

REDMA

REDMAC Has Become a Household Name--

You cannot go out to spend the evening without hearing the name REDMAC. People of society and those of humble life are today placed on the same plane, they are both human, both subject to the ills of life, Redmac heals them alike, and at the same price. No man or woman is too poor or too wealthy for Redmac.

SOLD BY FERGUSON'S DRUG STORE.

Red Cross Notes

The Red Cross branch at San Gabriel has now been formed. At the first meeting they raised the sum of \$150.

The Lac la Poudre local of the Red Cross has appointed a special relief committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Watson. They will devote their time exclusively to this feature of the work.

The Provincial Headquarters has received many expressions of appreciation from all over the province for the Christmas cheer which they distributed in the different districts.

The need for old clothing is still very real and the Provincial Headquarters in Calgary is glad of the donations which come in from time to time. A very large quantity of old clothing has been cleaned, repaired and shipped off to districts where it is needed.

"Your spontaneous generosity is much appreciated and in the event of a crop next year I will have no difficulty in collecting funds for the society." This is the conclusion of a letter of thanks received by the Provincial Red Cross Headquarters from one of the districts where the Junior Red Cross sent toys and other cheer.

A Calgary firm, Wood Vallance and Adams, Ltd., have presented a car load of coal for distribution in southern Alberta by the Red Cross.

Miss Church, superintendent of the Junior Red Cross work throughout the province, has received many letters of thanks from the kiddies and their parents in the districts where toys were distributed for Christmas.

One of the big problems which face the Canadian Red Cross Society is that of getting in touch with European countries. The greatest difficulty is experienced in this respect with Soviet Russia. The Russian Red Cross Society in Geneva, however, is hopeful that better arrangements may soon be concluded with this country.

"Rubber Heads Sold" and a newspaper heading the other day. After a visit of the oil expression "rubber heads" is welcome.

THE SQUAD OF ONE

Sergeant Blue of the Mounted Police was a no-nonsense kind of a guy. He swore a bit, and he led a bit, and he boomed a bit on the sly. But he held the post at Snake Creek for country and home and God. And he cursed the first and forsook the rest—which wasn't the least bit of it.

Now the life of the North-West Mounted Police breeds an all-round kind of man.

A man who can jay a down Snake there when he rushes the red-eye can. A man who can play with a dyming gun or break up a ringer stampede—such are the men of the Mounted Police, and such are the men they breed.

The snow lay deep at the Snake Creek post and deep to the west. The sergeant had a tendril and a settled down to rest. In his two-by-four that they called "Buck" where the fire flew overhead. And he took a look at his moribund bill, and this is the note he read—

"The Sergeant Blue, of the Mounted Police, at the post at Snake Creek Bunk. From U.S. Marshall of County Blain, greetings to you, my friend; and he looks at the note and says, 'Well, I'll be a couple of Bunks.'

And he reckons they're hid in Snake Creek Gulch, and pass as farmer f. l. k.

"They're as full of sin as a barrel of horse, and as quick as a cat with a gun. So if you happen to hit their trail, be first to start and run with it. And send out your strongest squad of men and ask them up if you can. For dead or alive we want them here. Yours truly, Jack McMann."

And Sergeant Blue sat back and smiled, "He, he, he, a chance of game." Folks round here have been so good that life is getting tame. I know the life of Snake Creek Gulch—where I used to set my traps—I'll know out there to-morrow, and I'll bring them in—perhaps."

Next morning Sergeant Blue, arrayed in farmer's smock and jeans, in a jumper sleigh he had made himself set out for the evergreen. That grow on the bank of Snake Creek Gulch by a homestead back he knew. And a snake curled up from the chimney-pipe to welcome Sergeant Blue.

"Ala, and that looks good to me," said the sergeant to the snake. "For the lad that owns this homestead shack is cast in his wedding yoke; there are strangers here, and I'll bet a farm against a barrel of booze that he's the boss that are pre-destined to dangle in a noose."

So he drove his horse to the shanty door and halloaed a loud "Good-day." And a couple of men with fishing rods came out beside the sleigh. And the sergeant said "I'm a stranger here and I've driven a weary mile; if you don't object I'll just sit down by the stove in the shack awhile."

Then the Sergeant sat and smoked and talked of the home he had left down East. And the cold and the snow, and the price of land, and the life of man and beast.

But all of a sudden he broke off with: "Neighbors, take a nip? There's a horn of the best you'll find out there in my jumper in the grip." So one of the two went out for it, and as soon as he closed the door. The other one staggered back as he heaved up the nose of a forty-four; But the Sergeant wasted no words with him, "Now, fellow, you're on the rocks."

And a noise as loud as a mouse from you and they'll take you out in a box."

And he fastened the bracelets to his wrists, and his legs with some kinder thread. And he took his knife, and he took his gun, and he rolled him onto the bed; And then as number two came in, he said, "If you want to live, Put up your dimes and behave yourself, or I'll make you alive a sieve."

And when he had coupled them each to each and laid them out on the bed, It's cold and I guess we'll better cut before we go," he said. So he fried some pork and he warmed some beans, and he set out the best he saw.

And they ate thereof, and he paid for it, according to British law. That night in the post at Snake Creek Blue, with paper and pen in hand, And this is the word he wrote and signed and mailed to a foreign land: "To U.S. Marshall of County Blain, greetings I give to you; My squad has just brought in your men, and the road was—

"Sergeant Blue."

There are things unguessed, there are tales untold, in the life of the great lone land. But here is a fact that the prairie-bred alone may understand, That a thousand miles in the wilderness the four of the law maintain, And the pioneers of justice were the "Riders of the Plains."

—By R. J. C. Stead, in Scarlet and Gold.

For The Children

FURS, FEATHERS AND FINES.
(By Ethel E. Green.)

Doctor Dornum and His Patients. You have to cross the wheat-field, and climb the zig-zag rail fence, if you would go down the Hollis house to the woods.

This autumn afternoon Dick, with some of Grandma Hollis' cooking in his pocket, walked through the wheat-field, now only long rows of stubble. Once over the rail fence, he was in a world where there were always new things to be seen. The butterflies and moths of summer were gone, and he missed many of the birds who had made their homes in the Hollis woods, and trapping traps to watch out for them.

Just now he had his mind fixed on a visit to the house of an old, grey-haired woman who lived in the Hollis woods. He had to get a glimpse of the winter elver. Dick knew the path well, although there seemed to be no path at all with all the ground carpeted with snow. He was stuck in a fallen fence. There were stumps to go around, old logs, and trapping traps to watch out for them.

He had to get a glimpse of the winter elver. Dick knew the path well, although there seemed to be no path at all with all the ground carpeted with snow. He was stuck in a fallen fence. There were stumps to go around, old logs, and trapping traps to watch out for them.

He had to get a glimpse of the winter elver. Dick knew the path well, although there seemed to be no path at all with all the ground carpeted with snow. He was stuck in a fallen fence. There were stumps to go around, old logs, and trapping traps to watch out for them.

He had to get a glimpse of the winter elver. Dick knew the path well, although there seemed to be no path at all with all the ground carpeted with snow. He was stuck in a fallen fence. There were stumps to go around, old logs, and trapping traps to watch out for them.

He had to get a glimpse of the winter elver. Dick knew the path well, although there seemed to be no path at all with all the ground carpeted with snow. He was stuck in a fallen fence. There were stumps to go around, old logs, and trapping traps to watch out for them.

He had to get a glimpse of the winter elver. Dick knew the path well, although there seemed to be no path at all with all the ground carpeted with snow. He was stuck in a fallen fence. There were stumps to go around, old logs, and trapping traps to watch out for them.

He had to get a glimpse of the winter elver. Dick knew the path well, although there seemed to be no path at all with all the ground carpeted with snow. He was stuck in a fallen fence. There were stumps to go around, old logs, and trapping traps to watch out for them.

He had to get a glimpse of the winter elver. Dick knew the path well, although there seemed to be no path at all with all the ground carpeted with snow. He was stuck in a fallen fence. There were stumps to go around, old logs, and trapping traps to watch out for them.

He had to get a glimpse of the winter elver. Dick knew the path well, although there seemed to be no path at all with all the ground carpeted with snow. He was stuck in a fallen fence. There were stumps to go around, old logs, and trapping traps to watch out for them.

He had to get a glimpse of the winter elver. Dick knew the path well, although there seemed to be no path at all with all the ground carpeted with snow. He was stuck in a fallen fence. There were stumps to go around, old logs, and trapping traps to watch out for them.

He had to get a glimpse of the winter elver. Dick knew the path well, although there seemed to be no path at all with all the ground carpeted with snow. He was stuck in a fallen fence. There were stumps to go around, old logs, and trapping traps to watch out for them.

He had to get a glimpse of the winter elver. Dick knew the path well, although there seemed to be no path at all with all the ground carpeted with snow. He was stuck in a fallen fence. There were stumps to go around, old logs, and trapping traps to watch out for them.

It's a Disgrace To Have Dandruff

Nobody is really clean when they have a crop of dandruff. Just because you take a bath every day and are sure your body is clean is no excuse, if you have dandruff you are overlooking a very important part of your anatomy.

Dandruff will eventually kill your hair if allowed to persist, there is no doubt on this point whatever, aside from the embarrassment it causes. It is not only a disfigurement, it is a source of worry and worry is a source of worry.

"JUSS" (Garrison's special hair tonic and dandruff eradicator) will correct the condition in a hurry. It eradicates dandruff and restores the hair to its normal condition. It is a source of worry and worry is a source of worry.

"JUSS" is no "pot shot." It took two druggists eleven years of laboratory and analytical tests to perfect the formula. It is a source of worry and worry is a source of worry.

To all other hair tonics as day is to night because "JUSS" really does kill dandruff and improve the hair. It is a source of worry and worry is a source of worry.

Let your bottle do the work, you'll kill yourself after not having tried it months ago. All Macleod druggists sell "JUSS" \$2.00 a bottle (a 30-day trial), worth a lot more.

HARRISON HAIR TONIC CO., LTD.
1126 FOURTH STREET WEST, CALGARY, ALTA.

Warm Winter Coats
(By Rita Stuyvenant.)

If your child looks best in tailored overalls, you do not try to remake her into a fuzzy little girl of the dilly type. You may even have to buy her top coat in a boys shop, the boy will be reassured of his manly appearance.

The youngster of two to six will look well in a coat of wool flannel that reaches to her knees and is finished with a high collar. It is a flared model lined with velvet and for extra comfort is warmly lined with fur. You may find this serviceable coat in tan, brown, navy or burgundy for a reasonable price.

The tiny one under three will welcome a comfy coat of all wool weather mixture with a collar of fur when he is out riding in his "carriage," or he expects totalling along. Although this particular coat was designed for boys, the baby girl will look equally as well.

It is a straight box coat belted across the back, man fashion, and supplied with pockets flapped at the top. It is also interlined, and she must assured that the youngster is both warm and attractive. One may choose from this smart coat in Copenhagen or a brown.

A cape-coat for the small daughter is well liked. An attractive little model is fashioned of all wool velvet in tan, navy, pink, poppy red or hard green and has a collar of Opusium fur. The cape is suspended from under the collar and hangs down over the shoulders to the hips being cut away.

Through the kind efforts of Sir James Lougheed, who is himself one of the early pioneers and who has signified his intention of attending the gathering, the Dominion Government is supplying a quantity of buffalo meat for the dinner. This will have the effect of giving the gathering a real old-time flavor. Macleod is one of the old centres in the Province and there are probably a larger percentage of Pioneers in this vicinity than can be found in any locality in the West.

It is expected that a large number of them will journey to Calgary to attend the "Round-Up."

It is expected that a large number of them will journey to Calgary to attend the "Round-Up."

It is expected that a large number of them will journey to Calgary to attend the "Round-Up."

It is expected that a large number of them will journey to Calgary to attend the "Round-Up."

It is expected that a large number of them will journey to Calgary to attend the "Round-Up."

It is expected that a large number of them will journey to Calgary to attend the "Round-Up."

It is expected that a large number of them will journey to Calgary to attend the "Round-Up."

It is expected that a large number of them will journey to Calgary to attend the "Round-Up."

It is expected that a large number of them will journey to Calgary to attend the "Round-Up."

It is expected that a large number of them will journey to Calgary to attend the "Round-Up."

It is expected that a large number of them will journey to Calgary to attend the "Round-Up."

It is expected that a large number of them will journey to Calgary to attend the "Round-Up."

It is expected that a large number of them will journey to Calgary to attend the "Round-Up."

It is expected that a large number of them will journey to Calgary to attend the "Round-Up."

It is expected that a large number of them will journey to Calgary to attend the "Round-Up."

It is expected that a large number of them will journey to Calgary to attend the "Round-Up."

It is expected that a large number of them will journey to Calgary to attend the "Round-Up."

It is expected that a large number of them will journey to Calgary to attend the "Round-Up."

It is expected that a large number of them will journey to Calgary to attend the "Round-Up."

It is expected that a large number of them will journey to Calgary to attend the "Round-Up."

It is expected that a large number of them will journey to Calgary to attend the "Round-Up."

It is expected that a large number of them will journey to Calgary to attend the "Round-Up."

It is expected that a large number of them will journey to Calgary to attend the "Round-Up."

It is expected that a large number of them will journey to Calgary to attend the "Round-Up."

Service Garage

REPAIR SERVICE UNEXCELLED
ALL WORK GUARANTEED—PRICES REASONABLE

Everything For Your Car

TIRES, TUBES, AUTO ACCESSORIES
TIRES AT NEWLY REDUCED PRICES
OILS AND GREASES — POLARINE, MONOGRAM,
VEEOL and FRENCH AUTO
AGENTS FOR DODGE, STUDEBAKER AND CHEVROLET
CARS

Cockshutt Farm Machinery

IRRIGATION PUMPS — MARTIN DITCHERS — WIND-
MILLS — PUMP-JACKS — CREAM SEPARATORS — MILK-
ING MACHINES — GENCO AND ALAMO FARM IM-
PLANTING PLANTS.

PROMPT SERVICE IN REPAIRS AND PARTS

DILATUSH & McPHERSON

FREE AIR — AUTO LIVERY — OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
NIGHT MAN ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES

HOME VISITORS

RETURN TICKETS TO EASTERN CANADA
AT REDUCED FARES
ON SALE December 1 to 31, 1921; January 1 to 15, 1922.
LIMIT, three months from date of issue.

THE OPPORTUNITY

you have been waiting for to make that trip East.
A Reasonable Fare at Two Seasons A Day

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
Both equipped with Tourist Sleeping Cars with latest appliances for convenience and comfort. Call or write the Agent for fares and reservation.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

"THE DEPENDABLE ROUTE"

IT TAKES A LIFETIME

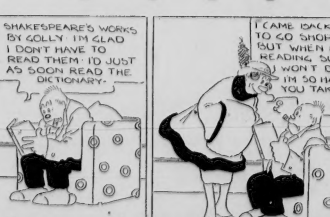
to accumulate the estate a man leaves when he dies, but an incompetent or unfaithful Executor or Trustee can dissipate the result of many years of intense effort in a very short space of time.

The Trusts and Guarantee Company, Limited, is specially equipped to act as Trustee in various capacities, and by appointing this Company as your Executor you can secure all the advantages of its organization for no greater fee than that allowed an individual—generally for less.

We welcome inquiries and will be pleased to furnish more detailed information on this matter of extreme importance.

THE TRUSTS and GUARANTEE COMPANY, LIMITED
220—Eighty Ave. West—Calgary, Alberta

BRINGING UP FATHER



By G. McManus



USE Carnol

The Best Tonic.

R. D. McNay

The City Transfer

DRIVING BY THE HOUR, DAY OR JOB

Team work of all kinds—nothing too small or too big for us to handle. If you want to say come and see us. We handle nothing but the best. Joint, Timmy and Alfalfa. Try our Alfalfa feed for chickens.

LEAVE ORDERS AT G. H. SCUGALL'S OR PHONE 265.

LEAVE ORDERS AT G. H. SCUGALL'S OR PHONE 265.

LEAVE ORDERS AT G. H. SCUGALL'S OR PHONE 265.

LEAVE ORDERS AT G. H. SCUGALL'S OR PHONE 265.

LEAVE ORDERS AT G. H. SCUGALL'S OR PHONE 265.

THE EMPRESS THEATRE CURRENT ATTRACTIONS

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Thomas Meighan Answers Question in "The City of Silent Men"

Should an innocent man who has been sent to prison on circumstantial evidence seek escape or should he resign himself to fate and serve the term? That is the question which confronts Thomas Meighan, Paramount star, in his latest picture, "The City of Silent Men," which will be shown at the Empress Theatre next Friday and Saturday.

Jim Montgomery might have chosen the latter alternative, had it not been for the fact that his mother was dying from grief. He makes his escape, but arrives home just in time to see his mother's funeral cortege leaving the home. He goes west, and in a new land, builds his life anew. He is traced by a detective, and he knows that he can be identified by his finger prints. How does he win his freedom? The answer is one of the strongest and most sensational climaxes ever view on the screen. Lois Wilson is the leading woman, and Kate Bruce, Paul Everton, George MacQuarrie and Guy Oliver round out the cast.

THE MAN ON HORSEBACK IN WESTERN PICTURES

Buck Jones, the hard-riding, hard-fighting Fox star who is to open next Wednesday at the Empress Theatre in his latest picture, "Get Your Man," was discussing the fundamental qualifications for success in the photoplay of Western ranch life—that is, qualifications other than sheer "Hollywood" ability.

"The matter of riding naturally has a big place in my consideration," said this superb horseman. "Almost any man can learn to ride and to do certain so-called stunts in riding. But the point is, can he, if city bred and from the east, learn to do these things without seeming effort—in other words, with ease and grace? William Russell can do it; so can William Par-

sum; but they are really exceptions. "Unless a man is 'raised on horseback,' as it were, the expert picture follower, 50 times in a hundred, can detect something in the manner of achievement that bespeaks later training and effort; that is, absence of that ease which so pleasingly appeals to the eye."

BUCK JONES COMING IN NEW FOX PICTURE

Buck Jones, the popular motion picture star who defies danger, fate and at times the very law of gravitation, comes to the Empress Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday in the William Fox picture "Get Your Man," a cleverly constructed vehicle for the intrepid Jones.

In "Get Your Man" Buck's experience extend from hair-raising incidents in the depths of a coal mine in Scotland to adventure in the Canadian Northwest, where the Royal

Mounted Police have won an enviable place in the world's Hall of Fame.

When first we see Buck, in the role of Jack MacTier, he is foreman of the coal mine. He is in love, but the paymaster of the mining company wins the girl. Jack disappears, and later turns up in Northwestern Canada, where he soon becomes a member of the Mounted Police.

The lawlessness of the early days in that section of the country, the experiences and indomitable courage of the Mounted Police, and the unusual development of an old love affair constitute excellent material for a most alluring drama.

Jones not only depicts the hardy quiet and determined Scotchman, but when he joins the Mounted Police his masterful ability as horseman and marksman is brought into play, and he fairly revels in the game of running down crime.

The story of "Get Your Man" is by Alan Sullivan and the direction is by George William Hill.

THRILLING DESERT SCENES

They Abound in Big Paramount Picture "The Sheik"

That portion of the California desert where George Mefford, the producer, made the exterior scenes of "The Sheik," which comes to the Empress Theatre next Monday and Tuesday

proved to be a populous place. Hundreds of extras—people who rode like the wind and who were attired in the picturesque Bedouin costumes, with long rifles and flowing robes, gathered at the oasis and took part in a mad ride, characteristic of these marvelous equestrians. Rudolph Valentino has the title role in this Mefford production, while Agnes Ayres, new Paramount star, is featured opposite him in a colorful role. Indeed, color, vivid action, swift movement and dramatic situations are the features of the picture which was adapted by Monte M. Katterjohn from the famous novel by E. M. Hull. Walter Long has the heavy role of Omar, a bandit chief.

MONTE CARLO OF BIG DESERT SEEN IN "THE SHEIK"

Scenes in Biakra Abound in George Mefford's Fine Paramount Production

Biskrins known as the Monte Carlo of the desert. It is the gathering place for the wealthy, the dissolute, the adventurous, the pleasure seeking people of the African littoral and affords a marvellously picturesque background for fiction or photography. It is used in George Mefford's Paramount production of "The Sheik," which comes to the Empress Monday

and Tuesday.

Agnes Ayres and Rudolph Valentino are the featured players with a fine supporting cast. In a big casino, the most colorful spot in Biakra, the scene of a grand fête given by the young Sheik is laid and therein the beautiful customs of the Orient are shown with great fidelity.

Other scenes are those upon the Sahara, with the wild riders of the desert; the stronghold in the sandy sea of Oman, a bandit of the Sahara, and the Sheikh's Oriental dwelling.

AGNES AYRES BATTLES FIERCE LY IN SCENE IN "THE SHEIK"

When screen stars are required for the performance of their roles to battle for the preservation of their lives, honor or personal rights, it is often done listlessly, but seldom so in Paramount pictures. The invariable rule of the Paramount directors is to be realistic, so that when a fight is scheduled by the story, it is a real battle and no make-shift affair.

Thus it happened that when Agnes Ayres, Paramount star and featured player with Rudolph Valentino in George Mefford's magnificent production of "The Sheik" which will be the feature at the Empress Theatre next Monday and Tuesday, was directed to fight four Arabian slave girls "for all she was worth," she obeyed orders literally, the result being a scene of intense realism seldom seen in any motion picture.

"It was lots of sport," said Miss Ayres the next morning. "But, oh, baby! I feel as if I'd been through a cyclone. Those girls were all stockily built and all four clung to me at once and I had to throw them off. I assure you I haven't any idea just what I did—I was told to fight and that's all there was to it."

This is only one of many realistic scenes in this superb production. There are many thrilling moments in the action, a desert sandstorm, battling Bedouins and magnificent Saharan scenes. The picture is based

on E. M. Hull's novel of the same name which created a literary sensation both in this country and in England.

THE IRISH VILLAGE DOCTOR

When the Summer sun at noontide Beats upon the rugged way,
Or when moonless Winter midnight Casts no cheering, riding ray,
Thro' the village, round the country,
Or across the lonely moor,
O his mission, uncomplaining,
Hastes the doctor of the poor.

Cheering, sympathizing, healing
'Plying by look and tone,
With unwearied, tender patience,
With a courage all his own;
Welcomed by the anxious watcher,
By the suffering who bleeds,
Trusted, loyal friend who fails not
In the hour of dire distress.

Obscure hero 'tho' his guerdon
Is the grandest man e'er won—
Heart-love of a grateful people—
Record of deeds freely done,
Power of pure, tho' rich in silence
Of the noble, healing art;
Caring not for fame or favor,
Fairly he plays his part.

Yonder swathed in mountain cable,
Shamed by all tho' pain is there,
Where contention lurks he enters
Sore forgetting—but the prayer
Of th' afflicted ones he tendeth
In their misery repays—
"God reward you, for he cannot,
May He keep you all your days."

—Emily M. Warnock in Mail and Empire.

A group of German reformers has burned an 40,000 volumes of lurid detective and wild west stories, and substituted some good, solid literature for children. A lot of German kids are going to give up reading. It cost the farmers of the Mecklenburg District several thousands of dollars to convince them that rain-makers and their devices are not all that they are cracked up to be.

BURNS' "NIGHT" CARD PART & DANCE

will be held in the
G.W.V.A. HALL - Macleod
WED.(EV'G) JAN. 25

By The Great War Next-of-Kin Association
Proceeds For War Memorial
GOOD PRIZES GOOD MUSIC
EXTRA GOOD SUPPER

Card Playing Starts at 8:30 Sharp

ADMISSION: GENTS \$1.00, LADIES \$1.00

EMPRESS :: THEATRE

SPECIAL PARAMOUNT ATTRACTION

"THE SHEIK"

WITH AGNESS AYRES AND RUDOLPH VALENTINO

A flaming romance of desert love! Flinging away the trappings of civilization, leaving the "lady" only a woman, the "gentleman" only a man.

The tale of a lawless Arab Chief who loved an English beauty—and took her! Stormed her caravan—carried her off to his tent—lost her—fought for her—mastered her—won her, heart and soul.

A romance all colored with barbaric splendor, swift and free as a galloping Bedouin.

THE BOOK IS THE YEAR'S SENSATION—YOU'LL NEVER FORGET THE PICTURE!

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

ALSO

Pathe Color Review

PRICES:—ADULTS, 50c; CHILDREN, 25c.

Orange, Lemon & Lime Crush

The Biggest Selling Soft Drinks
In America Today.





'IT'S WORTH FEICHING'

My Secrets Of Charm

By Marilyn Miller.

A friend of mine recently declared to me that he had married his wife for the alluring way she could drink tea.

"It was her eyes," he declared; "they looked irresistibly from above the brim of the teacup as she poured it." I knew the lady. And I realized it was a secret of charm to use the clever tricks and mannerisms that brought out her best points. Otherwise plain, any girl who learns to use the mannerisms and tricks of charm that are latent in every woman may, and often does, successfully outwit her more beautiful sister in the game of love. Lacking entirely the beauty of feature or form which is considered true beauty by artists, clever girls have acquired "marring habits." They are little tricks of the hands, the eyes, the attractive pose, the way of a walk,

until man, all unsuspecting, goes down on his knees before her beauty, which in reality is but charm.

An actress often gains admirers by some of these little tricks. I know a Broadway favorite who has endeared thousands of women to her by the clever and expressive way she uses a handkerchief. Crushed always in the palm of her left hand, she expresses her emotion by it. When she expresses enthusiasm she rolls the handkerchief between the palms of her hands in an ecstatic way that appears to be done unconsciously, but in reality is studied technique. Distress is shown when she clenches her fist about the small silk bit of material. And anxiety is accentuated when she pulls at the corner in a nervous little movement.

Hands, slim, white, graceful things are perhaps a plain woman's most formidable weapon in the game of love. Watch a really handsome woman whose hands are unattractive and see how quickly they mar your first impression. Then watch a clever but plain woman who possesses dainty fingers and well moulded hands. Even an ordinary task takes on a graceful appearance when the woman with

pretty hands does the work.

The graceful art of holding a teacup may be entirely copied by a woman who either does not know how to use her hands, or who has not given them proper care. Many women have succeeded in becoming perfectly charming by the manner in which they use a knife and fork, hold a crocheted needle, play the piano or the violin, or pat the hair at the temples from time to time in a clever manner that appears to be done unconsciously.

Have you ever stopped to realize the advantage of pretty feet? At the present time, when the vogue for unslippery shoes is in vogue, the girl whose only charm may lie in the slenderness of a pair of slim ankles, the rounded grace of a pretty instep or the individual manner in which she may step, has an advantage that her grandmother never even dreamed of.

Shoes of a fascinating variety should be her first thought. Silken hosiery of the best grade, and skirts not too short to be ungraceful, are her weapons of charm. On the Avenue she may step along like a true thoroughbred, feeling confident she is not entirely lacking in beauty. And

holding that thought has a truly psychological effect in convincing others that it is so.

The athletic girl whose figure has been a puzzle to her during these fashion days of soft silks and clinging frocks fashioned for the slim little girl type need only take a few own points into consideration. Undoubtedly she has attractive hair. Pretty hair and good health go hand in hand. And out on the golf course, or in the mannikin skirt of school, and in the midst of starchy lines, with her sparkling tresses in the sun's spotlight, she makes a picture which her small, slim, silken-clad friend might well envy.

There are graceful ways of moving one's head that may be practiced. And there are little tricks of listening intently when some friend is telling you his pet story. There is the charm of being able to look a friend in the eyes when talking. And there is the French woman's world-old secret of using her eyes in fascinating glances of animation when a group of friends assemble. Dividing one's attention among all so that each guest feels he is not being overlooked is a true secret of charm. But the woman who practices these little tricks must perfect them to such an extent that they are done unconsciously. Otherwise the bluish is off the rose and one is regarded as "affected."

A great deal of the blame concerning the lack of domesticity in the average business and working girl can be laid at the mother's door.

Home is the latter's sacred precinct, and very often she rears any one else's intrusion, even her own daughter's. Or, if she does not resent it, somehow she is the victim of a very poor amateur at that, bogging over an apple-tart, or choosing starchy mutton for roasted lamb, her economic mind to such an extent that she feels constrained to do so herself.

To a business girl with little time to spend learning the art of domesticity, this is a big advantage. But may an intelligent maid, anxious and willing to learn, enter a married life, hopelessly incapable of holding a potato, merely because she has been brought

red a real opportunity of trying her hand at home.

There are, of course, schools who give instruction in, but the average city girl has little leisure for inclination to attend a course of lessons. Also, there is no experience like home experience, no training like home training. Often, too, a girl could not attend a class, whereas she might be able to fill in an odd moment or two at home, solving the mysteries of cake-making, or being shown how to turn out a room.

"Mother won't let me try!" is a cry that goes up from many a girl who longs to be a homemaker.

The last thing in the world I would venture to accuse a mother of is selfishness. Yet by this attitude of hers she acts in the very worst interests of her children, though she would probably have the shock of a life if you told her so.

How To Cut The Meat Bills

(By Loretta C. Lynch)

Many varieties of cheese are either too expensive for the average purse, or too difficult of digestion. This is especially true of the hard cheese. Cottage cheese, however, may be made at home from recently soured milk, or it may be produced by clotting milk with the tablets sold at the grocery for this purpose. Or, if one has the desire to produce the cheese from soured milk, commercial firms are producing cottage cheese of excellent quality in this country.

Cottage cheese is a substitute for meat and a delicious change, especially around the holiday times, when many of us are apt to indulge too freely in the richer variety of diet.

Cottage cheese may be served plain as the main dish at luncheon or dinner. Brown bread and butter, fresh green salad plain and a large baked apple with cream would nicely round a meal whose principal dish was cottage cheese.

Excellent sandwich fillings may be made from it. Try mixing any of the following with cream cheese: Broken nut meats, chopped pineapples, fresh cut green peppers or shredded cucumber. One especially good filling is a combination of cottage cheese, horse radish, onion juice and finely chopped parsley. This is very palatable when served on rye bread.

French people are fond of salads and cottage cheese is a most attractive salad made by mounding the cottage cheese into small mounds (about the size of a pipette) and roasting yolks of a couple of eggs is forced through a strainer and the cheese eggs are rolled lightly in this "golden rain." The cheese eggs are then served on leaves of lettuce or in little nests of watercress.

Cheese may be served with your favorite vegetables. Press about four tablespoons of cottage cheese into a cup. Unfold it on a pretty dish to serve luncheon in the centre and put into the hole some of your favorite jam. Sweet crackers or soda biscuits may be served with this.

Cottage cheese salad is easy to make and very effective as a coloring. To prepare it, mix thoroughly one pound of cottage cheese with one and one-half tablespoons of cream, one tablespoon of minced olives and salt to taste.

First, fill a rectangular tin mould with cold water to chill and wet the surface. Line the bottom with washed paper. Then pack in three layers of cheese, putting in a layer of minced onion between the layers. Cover with washed paper and put in a cool place until ready to serve. Rub the knife around the sides and invert the mould. Cut in slices and serve on lettuce leaves with French dressing and wafer or thin bread and butter sandwiches.

Cottage cheese club sandwich is very good. The sandwich is made of three good-sized slices of toast from which the crust has been removed. One or two more of the slices is spread thickly with cottage cheese. Lettuce and watercress salad dressing is used.

Suggestions for filling the rest of the club sandwich follow: Tomato, lettuce and mayonnaise; sliced cold ham spread with mustard, lettuce and mayonnaise; sliced Spanish onion, lettuce, mayonnaise and tomato; two tiny strips of broiled bacon, lettuce and mayonnaise; sliced orange, watercress and mayonnaise.

FABRICS

you can make up with the Belrobe

First

The Belrobe saves one-quarter to one and three-eighths yards of material—30 to 810—because of its professional, individual layout chart.

Next

it guides you in putting your garment together so that you attain the elusive fit, drape and finish of an expert.

And Last

it gives you Paris' own touch in finish—those all-important things upon which the success of your gown depends.

BEFORE you plan a single garment, select the style you like best at our Designer Pattern counter. The Belrobe simplifies the making of the most elaborate gowns.

R. T. BARKER

sliced tart, apple, nuts, lettuce and mayonnaise; cucumber or green pepper, pineapples, lettuce and mayonnaise.

Hearth-Glow And Homespun

PIES

I had made pies before I was married, but with no such conspicuous success that I cared to undertake my reputation as a cook by repeating the experiment on my husband. Indeed, at home a masculine member of the family had quite outdistanced me in the pastry-making, albeit he only did so once and then rested on his laurels. It was at a summer place and he was declared:

"Push, anybody can make pies if they use their brains."

I forebore to point out that it was my brain which had observed my mother's pastry-making processes and recorded a recipe both accurate and correct such as he never could have found in any cook book.

Armed with this, and with all the ingredients prepared for him, he established himself at an old-fashioned table on the back veranda. Told to "keep the paste dry," I spied on him through a glass door and found him with the whole mass of it slumped to the end of the rolling pin, which he wielded viciously in an attempt to transfer the paste to the board. A more youthful member of the household, watching from another doorway, omitted an ill-advised grin and was almost annihilated, whereupon both of us withdrew to a safer distance until the pies were done. They were fruit pies, raspberry, with no atom of juice seeping. In short they were triumph, and, as a pastry-maker, that young man has lived on the reputation of them ever since.

But not long ago the Practical Person, who makes beautiful pies, came over to give me a lesson. She had new recipe for an easy and infallible method. I gave it to you here: Three and a half cups of pastry flour, one level teaspoonful of baking powder, one cup of lard, or half butter and half lard, salt according to the amount of lard used, and a scant cup of boiling water. Mix the lard in the boiling water. Mix the dry ingredients and pour in the liquid. Roll out on the pie plate, being careful to leave no air bubbles under the crust. Bake in a moderate oven, 275, for 30 minutes. I, raising it five minutes to 300.

We made a pumpkin pie which was delicious and good. For the filling we used half a can of pumpkin (unless you have a cool range it is not profitable to cook the pumpkin oneself—it takes so long and the can costs only twelve cents), two eggs and one cup of sugar. Mix the pumpkin with the sugar and eggs, but its nicer with two, and, as mine were coming away when I was in the shop, I did not feel too lavishly, a teaspoonful of salt, a dessertspoonful of four, three large tablespoons of sugar, a large cup of milk, and nutmeg, cinnamon and ginger to taste. There was enough of this filling for a couple of tart shells as well.

All the rest of the pie paste we made into tart shells, rolling it out and covering the backs of the pastry tin instead of the inside. These shells I kept in a tin box, freshening two or three in a tin when I was in the shop, and I found them to be green gooseberry or other fruit or sliced bananas or other fresh fruits, topped with whipped cream.

We use a great many pies with only one crust, finding the two give us too much richness, to our diet. Even a mince pie or tart can be made with only one crust and is very delicious if topped with a meringue into which has been folded a grated raw apple.

The year 1920 is destined to shake the world to its foundations, both physically and politically. It is to be an era of confusion of planes, fashions, shipwrecks, rioting and revolution. So says the British "Journal of Astrology," which has drawn the horoscope for that year, when the planets Mars and Mercury will be in conjunction. Six years later the great Armageddon is to take place. It will be a final conflict between Moslem fundamentalism, allied with Bolshevism, against the united Anglo-Saxon world. It will end in a "universal peace" in 1932, but there will be so few of us left and we shall be so tired that peace should happen, anyway, the horoscope says.

The Price of Wales said his first tiger while on a hunt in Nepal. The animal measured nine feet six inches from tip to tip.



Build upon Resolute, not upon timorous regret, the structure of the future. Gripe not among the shadows of old life, but let the soul's light shine upon the path of hope and dispel the darkness. Waste no tears upon the blotched record of last years, but turn the leaf and smile, oh smile to see the fair white pages that remain to thee.—Selected.

C. W. STEVENS
BUILDER,
CONTRACTOR AND
WHEELWRIGHT
Estimates on all classes of
work.
24th Street, First Door West
of Hudson's Bay Hardware.

GEO. MCFARQUHAR
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
AND EMBALMER
Phone 218
Undertaking rooms on 16th Street,
between 2nd and 3rd Avenues,
Macleod, Alta.

The Cost

per Kilowatt hour depends on how much current we sell. Our interest and sinking fund charges on the money borrowed to build the Utilities is \$1,200 per month. At the present time this represents about eight cents per Kilowatt hour. If we could sell double the current this would be cut to four cents and we could reduce your charges by that amount.

Therefore if you want cheaper current use more of it—put it to work around the home, electricity will do lots of other things besides make light.

Macleod Municipal Electric Light Department

PALACE CAFE
FIRST CLASS MEALS

Tobaccos, Cigars
Smokers' Sundries
Ice Cream—Soft Drinks
Choice Cakes
ROOMS TO RENT

DRAY & TRANSFER
Prompt and Efficient Service
McLaughlin Cars
H. H. YOUNG

AUTO LIVERY
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

OUR SPECIALTY
**TRIPS TO THE WATER-
TOWN LAKES**
McLaughlin Cars
Reasonable Rates
DAY PHONE, 186
NIGHT PHONE, 191

GEORGE MARLOW
Leave orders at H. H. Young's
Implement Office.

MEATS

Turkeys, Geese, Ducks and Chickens

Beef, Pork, Mutton and Veal
ALL AT OUR NEW LOW PRICES

Groceries

HIGH QUALITY LOW PRICES FULL STOCK

Try Us for Quality Goods, Excellent Service and Right Prices

U.F.A. Co-operative Association

H. H. McLEAN, Mgr.

MACLEOD

How Mother Blunders

(By Estelle Gordon.)

"Sorry I can't cook. Mother's afraid to let me handle the Sunday's dinner!"

"Shop? Oh, I can choose something with any one—but not beef. Mother always likes to do the marketing herself."

"No, I can't do housework. When ever I've offered to lend a hand, mother says, 'If you want a thing done properly, do it yourself.' So after all, I suppose it's her home!" (This with a little sigh.)

A great deal of the blame concerning the lack of domesticity in the average business and working girl can be laid at the mother's door.

Home is the latter's sacred precinct, and very often she rears any one else's intrusion, even her own daughter's. Or, if she does not resent it, somehow she is the victim of a very poor amateur at that, bogging over an apple-tart, or choosing starchy mutton for roasted lamb, her economic mind to such an extent that she feels constrained to do so herself.

To a business girl with little time to spend learning the art of domesticity, this is a big advantage. But may an intelligent maid, anxious and willing to learn, enter a married life, hopelessly incapable of holding a potato, merely because she has been brought

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

The Macleod Times has one of the most up-to-date Printing Plants in Western Canada.

We have the material to do the work with and skilled mechanics--adepts at the attaining that finished appearance in your printing that your taste calls for.

WE DO UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

Better Printing Than Is Done In Most City Shops.

IT IS TO YOUR ADVANTAGE

To Get Your Printing Done At Home Where You Can Get First-Class Work And Keep Your Money In The Home Community.

**WE DO GOOD PRINTING
At RIGHT PRICES**

**PHONE 91
THE MACLEOD TIMES**

AT THE EMPRESS THEATRE

VELVET FINGERS

A THRILLING NEW SERIAL

With **GEORGE B. SEITZ** and **MARGUERITE COURTOT**

GEORGE B. SEITZ
IN
VELVET FINGERS
WITH **MARGUERITE COURTOT**



FIFTEEN CRASHING EPISODES
OF ROMANCE, THRILLS, SUSPENSE and
ACTION

LURED TO THE SECRET DEN IN CHINATOWN SHE FOUND HERSELF IN THE CLUTCHES OF THE MASTER FIEND! HE WAS ABOUT TO CAST HER INTO THE SWIRLING, RUSHING TORRENT BELOW WHEN —

SEE

THE THRILLING ESCAPE FROM THE NOTORIOUS CHINESE DEN!

SEE

THE SEETHING SENSATIONS IN THE UNDERWORLD HAUNTS OF NEW YORK'S CHINATOWN!

BREATH-TAKING STUNTS ALONG THE WATERFRONT!

THEN

FOLLOW THE SENSATIONAL ADVENTURES OF "VELVET" A DEBONAIR GENTLEMAN CROOK.

HE LOVES ADVENTURE! HE DOTES ON THRILLS! HE IS A TWO-FISTED FIGHTER!

THRILLS --- SUSPENSE --- ACTION

The Second Chapter Of This Thrilling Serial
FRI. & SAT., JAN. 13th & 14th

Macleod Supply Co. Ltd.

GROCERIES FRESH FRUITS CHINA & GLASSWARE

BUY ROLLED OATS

Labels cut from 4 packages of "Quaker" Rolled Oats, sent with \$1.50 to Quaker Oats Co. will bring you, post paid, a beautiful Aluminum Double Boiler. See sample in our store.

China and Glassware

INSPECT THE SAMPLES OF OPEN STOCK DINNER SETS

"The Store of Quality"

Prompt Delivery Service

Phone 8

Subscribe For Your Home Paper

Stamped Goods

going at 1-3 off

TRIMMED HATS 1-2 Price

WOOL 25c per oz

MISS A. M. WILSON

REACH & Co.

Xmas has gone. The old year has forsaken us and left us to the inexperienced foster care of a New Mother Year who has up to the present presented to us a smiling countenance. A new broom sweeps clean. Let us hope she will wipe away all the stains, worries and perplexities of 1921. To give us courage to face any trials that may come to us or moderation in all the joys and prosperity that comes our way. The merchants are now taking stock, it has to be done, the wholesale houses and the fire insurance people want to see how the storekeeper has fared the stormy years that have passed. In many cases some will be thankful they are still in business. Others on seeing the stock sheets will brace themselves for another year's fight. We ourselves will cull our stock out and sell at cost or less than cost, so not to carry goods over another year. There are various goods you will have to send to department houses for, but for the good of your town only send away good money after you have tried the home stores and it is impossible to get it. The merchant has been up against it with weary months waiting for the fall. He simply can't get the goods to put on shelves; waiting to be sold long after the goods have been bought. Remember, buy from us what you can, as we divide the profits of former years with you.

REACH & Co.

A DINNER HERE



is a revolution in good service, exquisite food and moderate pricing. We are prepared to serve any number from one to a large dinner party. Our tables for two are very popular. You and she will enjoy occupying one. We are sure.

CLUB CAFE

Grand Opening Ball

93rd Battery

(Canadian Field Artillery)

WILL BE HELD IN

New Armories (American Hotel)

Thursday, January 19th, '22

Dancing 9:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.

SUPPER

Double K-K Orchestra, (All Star, 5 Pieces)

Admission: Men, \$1.00, Ladies \$1.00

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Miss Velma Kirk is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Kirk.

Born, at Macleod, on the 12th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce, a son.

The heavy wind of Saturday and Sunday last swept the roads clean and bare.

Mrs. Wilson McIlroy, of Crossfield, Alta., is in town, the guest of her daughter Mrs. Arthur Young.

Mr. E. F. Maunsell has been confined to the house for some weeks, but now, we are glad to learn, on the mend.

The farmers government of Alberta are receiving many of the appointments from the Stewart government. A. F. Gray's commission as Coroner has been received.

S. A. G. Barnes, the provincial manager of the Montreal Life Insurance Co. of New York, paid his usual inspection visit to the local agents of this company, the K. A. Y. Realty.

Mrs. S. P. Fraser and Mrs. T. Peterson have been appointed delegates to represent the Macleod Local Council of Women on the delegation to meet the Premier and Cabinet, on the 14th of this month. They left Macleod Tuesday for Edmonton.

"It is generally agreed that the large holdings in the district must be put up and farmers placed on these smaller holdings. Further, the farms now on the lands must be educated in irrigation methods. And before us is the need of new homesteaders for these newly reclaimed acres."—Lethbridge Herald.

COMING EVENTS FORESHADOWED

93rd BATTERY GRAND OPENING BALL

The 93rd Battery (Canadian Field Artillery) is giving a Grand Ball on the occasion of the opening of the new armories in the American Hotel. The function will occur on the evening of Thursday, January 19th—dancing from 9 o'clock p.m. to 3 a.m. Music will be by the Double K-K Orchestra (All Star, 5 pieces). Supper will be served. The committee in charge is putting forth every effort to make this a successful affair—and without doubt it will be one of the most enjoyable dances of the season and should elicit a big attendance of pleasure-seekers. Admission—Men, \$1.00; ladies \$1.00.

L. O. O. F. MASQUERADE BALL

Don't forget the L. O. O. F. Masquerade Ball to be held on Tuesday, February 14th.

The Women's Institute will meet with Mrs. R. E. Gardiner on Tuesday, January 17th, at 4 p.m. 45-1

A Moccasin Dance is billed to take place at the Macleod Skating Rink on Saturday evening, January 14th. The price of admission: Adults 25c, children 15c. Dancing from 9 to 12.

A card party and dance will be held in the G.W.A. Hall on Wednesday evening, January 25th, under the auspices of the Great War Next-Of-Kin Association. Good prizes, good music and an extra good supper will be features of the evening's entertainment. Card playing starts at 8:30 sharp. Admission is \$1.00 for gentlemen and \$1.00 for ladies. The proceeds will be devoted towards the War Memorial and this being a splendid cause and worthy in every way of the support of our citizens, it is to be hoped there will be a good turnout on the night in question. See posters.

To these sentiments we say: "Here heart!"

The weather remains warm and spring-like.

A sittings of the District Court is now, in Calgary this week at Macleod presiding.

H. Little, of the Great West Saddlery Company, is in Calgary this week attending the Retail Harness Makers Convention now in session in that city.

Mrs. J. B. Wilson and young son Douglas spent a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Becher. They returned to their home in Blainmore on Tuesday last.

An interesting communication from Mr. Hugh Mackintosh, dealing with affairs and its value as a food belt for horses and cattle appears in another column. It is worthy of perusal.

M. C. D. T. Becher left for Calgary early Monday morning, where she met her daughter, Miss Lilian and to see her leave for Victoria, B.C. Becher returned home on Wednesday.

Mr. George Scheer, a member of the "art preservative," is in town on a visit to his parents. George has held down a position on the Drum beat paper for some considerable time past.

Miss Lilian Becher left Macleod early Saturday morning last for Calgary, where she will spend a few days with Miss Kathleen Procter, afterwards returning to St. Margaret's School, Victoria, B.C.

Mr. B. J. E. Gardiner paid Grasmere a visit on Tuesday, his object being the auditing of the Grasmere Town District books, afterwards visiting with Unity Lodge No. 29 and assisting in the work of installation.

Mrs. Dilatash had the misfortune to fall through an open trap door into the cellar of her house on Friday evening last, bruising herself somewhat severely. She considers herself fortunate in escaping more serious injury.

Mr. George Scougall left for Winnipeg last Saturday to take course of the Artillery School Instruction. He was accompanied by Sergeant McLean, who will also take a course in instruction. He will be absent about a month.

The repairs to the traffic bridge over the Old Man river just west of town have been completed and the structure is now in first class shape. Mr. Bailey, the overseer, is to be congratulated upon the condition this roadway has been left in.

Mr. H. W. Bright left for Edmonton on Monday to attend the Executive Municipal Association, which presents to the Executive Council the resolutions passed at the convention held in December last. Mr. Bright expects to return on Saturday.

G. W. Rowley, for several years a resident in and around Macleod, has pulled up stakes and gone up into the Okanagan country, where he has in future residence. Mr. Rowley will be missed by the flower judging committee at the annual fall fair here.

HAY FOR SALE

Timothy Bluejoint

Alfalfa

GEO. H. SCOUGALL
Macleod -- Alberta

here, he being locked upon as a suitor on all such matters.

The ice harvest is now in full swing. The article being stored away is of splendid quality.

Mrs. C. G. Bowker, of Mirror Lake B.C., is visiting in Macleod, with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gray.

Mr. George Bond, an old resident of Macleod, passed through town on Tuesday last, on his way to Castor, Alberta, where he is now engaged in business. It is nearly sixteen years since Mr. Bond was last here and he notices many changes in and around town.

Miss Irene McFarquhar entertained a number of her girl friends on Tuesday evening of this week. Games and dancing were indulged in after which a dainty supper was served. Those present were: Lillian Anderson, Jean Russell, Edith Coffey, Richard Macleod, Jean Gordon, Vera Armstrong, Mrs. D. Williams, May Grier, Alvin Moore, Jessie Little, Ruth Grant, Helen Allen, Muriel Beattie, Blossom Lynde and May Robb.

The Hard Times' dance given under the auspices of the L. O. O. F. in the G. W. A. Hall last evening drew a very appreciative crowd. The lady's prize was won by Miss Pearl DeRoon, the gent's by Mr. Hart (Dine). The supper was done by three continental travellers who were unknown to the majority of those present, assisted by two local ladies, viz. Mrs. R. Baker and Mrs. Loucheed. Smith's orchestra supplied the music.

Mr. R. W. Stewart, D.P.M., I. O. O. F., assisted by six members of the local lodge, visited Grasmere on Tuesday and installed the officers of Unity Lodge No. 29, for the ensuing term. They report having enjoyed a very pleasant time, arriving home at about midnight. Mr. Stewart visited Calgary on Friday evening, the 13th inst., where he will hold a joint installation of High River, Calgary and the G. W. A. I. O. O. F. lodges. This will be his last official act as D.P.M. for the Macleod district, his term of office expiring.

The G. W. A. New Year's Ball held in their hall on the evening of January 2nd, was a delightful affair and was largely attended. The music was furnished by Ryan's 4-piece orchestra, and was of the usual high order. Special mention might be made of the catering which was in the able hands of a committee of local ladies consisting of Mesdames C. A. Mercer, A. Young, E. Reid, J. Swanton, and I. D. Matheson. The thanks of the members of the G.W.A. are also due to all those who generously lent the very excellent refreshments. Some interesting feature in connection with this dance might be mentioned, as each lady entered the hall she was given a ticket bearing a number. Just before supper Mr. D. Leyden spun a wheel containing numbers corresponding to these and a prize was given to the lady holding the lucky number. The fortunate lady was Miss Grace Davis, of Cambridge, the prize being a handsome vanity set with engraved initials.

Battery Notes

Brig-Gen. A. H. Bell, C.M.G., D.S.O., the general officer commanding M.D. No. 13, will commence his official inspection for the year at Macleod on Wednesday evening, January 30, when the 93rd Battery, C.F.A. will be reviewed before him by Brig-Gen. C. S. Metze. This unit has recently acquired the American Hotel building, as headquarters, and the militia department has fitted them up there to the most comfortable standard. It is reported, is becoming the local community's organization of the southern half.

Lieut.-Col. Metze, in addition to being in command of the 93rd Battery is acting Brigade Commander of the 18th Brigade. This cap is to be completed for annually and terms of the competition will shortly be made known by the trustees of which Lieut.-Col. Metze is one.

DANCE

WILL BE HELD IN

MUD LAKE SCHOOL

FRIDAY, JAN. 20th

GOOD MUSIC — REFRESHMENTS

Dancing commences at 9 o'clock p.m.

ADMISSION: \$1.00; Ladies Free

(45-118250)

Men's Overcoats \$20

Men's Suits \$25

10 MEN'S OVERCOATS in different models, all sizes—Values to \$35.00 All One Price, \$25.00

20 MEN'S SUITS, in Worsted and English Tweeds, all sizes from 36 to 46—Values from \$30 to \$42.50—All One Price, \$25.00

J.T. MARKS

SHOE REPAIRING

Men's, Women's and Children's

AT MODERATE PRICES

RUBBER HEELS, POLISHES,

LACES, ETC., AT

W. K. MACKIE

On the Corner, Next Town Hall

FINEST JOB PRINTING — THE MACLEOD TIMES DOES IT

Men's and Boy's Ready-

to-wear Clothing

AT COST

J.W. MOREASH, MERCHANT TAILOR

CLEANING DYEING PRESSING

Curling News

In the finals played for the Macleod Curling Club Competition Mr. C. P. McIlhenny won first place and the four 40-lb. sacks of flour, while Mr. Stewart, his opponent, secured the 24-lb. sacks of flour. A good grab stake and one not to be credited at these hard times.

The standing of the different rinks in the Macleod Club Competition up to date, is as follows: Baird, won 3, lost 2; Pringle won 1, lost 4; Kirk won 5, lost none; J. W. McDonald won 1, lost 4; A. McLeod won 2, lost 3; Russell won 1, lost 2; McKennie won 3, lost 2; Young won 3, lost 2; Morris won 3, lost 1; O. Stewart won 1, lost 2; Dunn won 2, lost 2; McIlhenny lost 3, won none; M. Stewart won 2, lost 1; R. W. Stewart won 2, lost 2.

K.A.Y. REALTY CO.

Wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year

The Whitefoot Photo Service

AMATEUR FINISH — PORTRAITURE COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY Phone 64, Macleod

We Specialize In



The Correct Examination of Eyes and the Proper Fitting of Glasses. "We Grind Any Lens."

R. W. RUSSELL

EDISON, COLUMBIA, APEX & BRUNSWICK RECORDS